

The

FABRICATOR

1933

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The
FABRICATOR

VOLUME ELEVEN



A Book
PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE
of the
NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL
at
NEW BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS



TO
FRED E. BUSBY

In appreciation of his tireless effort and in admiration for his genial personality and strong character which have caused him to be highly esteemed by the Student Body, we affectionately and gladly dedicate the 1933 volume of the Fabricator.



OUR FOUNDATION

Since the world's beginning man's existence was made possible by the basic fundamentals of food, and shelter.

Even in the infancy of his existence, however, clothing has been one of his chief problems.

The New Bedford Textile School has for it's basic purpose, the training of men possessing great proficiency in making and supplying this necessary commodity.

Foreword

Now that the time for parting has come, our regret is tempered by the knowledge that real Textile spirit does not end with this class, nor are friendships, held sacred through three years, easily cast aside.

Please do not take our efforts too critically — remember, it is taken in good spirit and with the intent to offend no one. May that which follows meet with your approval.

We, The Fabricator Staff, sincerely express our hearty thanks and appreciation to Mr. William Acomb for his invaluable assistance given us in compiling this book.



NORMAN B. GOBEIL
Editor-in-Chief

FABRICATOR
STAFF
1933



ROGER J. GENTILHOMME
Business Manager



JOHN F. MUNROE, JR.
Advertising Manager



DAVID E. YORK
Ass't. Advertising Manager



RAYMOND H. WILLIAMS
Literary Editor



CHARLES F. HANSON
Art Editor



R. ALFRED DEMAREST
Sports Editor



WILLIAM T. CLARKE
Joke Editor

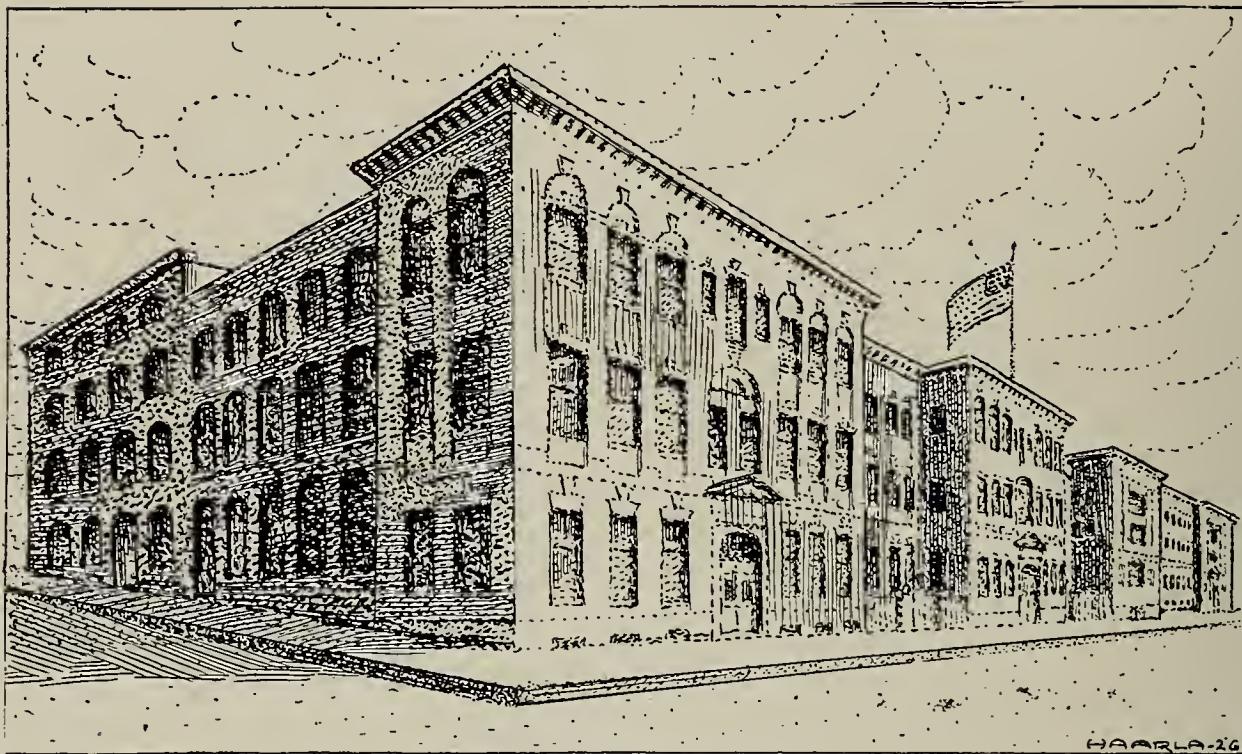


WILLIAM SMITH
PRINCIPAL

The Fabricator Staff, in behalf of the graduating class, expresses its appreciation, and gratefully acknowledges the invaluable services rendered us.

We wish you, Mr. SMITH, many more years of health and prosperity.

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL



HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

THE New Bedford Textile School was established by the trustees of the New Bedford Textile School and incorporated in accordance with Chapter 475, Acts of 1895. The school opened for day students October 1899. The first year enrollment was 11 day students and 183 evening students. The first building was 64 by 100 feet, three stories high with an annex of 12 by 67 feet for the engine and boiler room. In 1902 Knitting and Chemistry departments were added to the curricula. In 1905 due to the increase of students an addition carrying the building to the Maxfield street line was built. The third addition was put up in 1911, on the north side of the original building. These two were connected by a tunnel and bridges. In this addition the Mechanical, Chemistry and Designing departments were established. Another expansion was necessitated in 1922 and the Maxfield street building was extended west to the line of the original building. In this addition, the C. Y. P. and Weaving departments were given ample additions on the first and second floors respectively. On the third floor a fine gymnasium was built.

At present the school is one of the most sanitary, ample and efficient textile schools in the country. The present building contains 50 rooms with over 100,000 square feet of floor space. Its equipment represents an outlay of over \$275,000 most of which has either been donated or loaned.



THE FACULTY

MR. WILLIAM SMITH, *Principal*

Mr. Frank Holden

Mr. Louis Manning

Mr. William Acomb

Mr. Morris Crompton

Mr. Samuel Holt

Mr. Fred Busby

Mr. Fred Beardsworth

Mr. Thomas Gourley

Mr. Adam Bayreuther

Mr. Frank Weymouth

Mr. William Walton

Mr. John Fawcett

Mr. Abram Brooks

Mr. Henry Broadfoot

DEPARTMENTS

THE Chemistry, Dyeing, and Finishing departments under the guidance of Mr. Busby, are very popular. Mr. Busby has, as able assistants, Messrs. Brookes, Weymouth, and Broadfoot. These departments consist of two fine up to date laboratories, weighing room, lecture room, and a print room. Converting and finishing machines are located in the basement beneath these rooms. These departments turn out able and efficient men.

The foundation of the cotton fabric lies in the Cotton Yarn Preparation department. This department under the head of Mr. Holden, and assisted by Mr. Gourley, is one that demands one's keenest attention. The equipment from breaker to twister is of the most modern type. A thorough knowledge in yarn preparation and testing is gleaned from this department by the student.

Next in line are the Warp Preparation, and Weaving departments, under the head of Mr. Acomb. Mr. Acomb's able assistants, Mr. Beardsworth, and Mr. Fawcett prove that they know their wares. When a student has finished his studies and training in these departments he has in his possession a very fine asset.

Mr. Holt as the head of the Design department is also assisted by Messrs. Beardsworth, and Fawcett. Weaves and cloths of all kinds are analyzed and designed here.

Under direct care of Mr. Manning is the Knitting department. Besides being fully equipped with modern knitting machines it also enfolds a new silk winding room, a testing lab, and a dyeing room. The testing lab also boasts of a microscopic camera which was constructed by Mr. Manning. This department gives the student a thorough training in both theory and practice.

The Mechanical department isn't as simple as it sounds. It comprises steam engineering, mechanics, machine shop, mill engineering, drafting, electricity, etc. All these are capably handled by Mr. Crompton and two worthy assistants, Messrs. Walton, and Bayreuther. This department occupies a good part of the new building's first and second floors. Students graduating from this department prove to be valuable in the textile world.

CLASS HISTORY

BEFORE the graduation of the Class of '33 necessitates our leaving the stately portals of New Bedford Textile School, let us drift back and review some of the outstanding events of the last three years.

This period has been a happy mixture of books, sports, socials and a desire to understand and help one another. Our successes during this period will be invaluable to our future, and it is only with regret that we see our school days drawing to a close.

Let us reminisce. It is with a smile now that we visualize that dreaded day when some irresistible force drew us to Textile for registration. What a sight met our startled eyes—lordly seniors—pompous juniors—burly letter men. Is it any wonder that our insignificant attempts to be recognized were met with disdain. To complete the demoralizing of our scattered wits we heard a roaring, Coome! which nearly started a stampede.

After a week of uneasiness it dawned on us what a fine bunch of fellows attended Textile and a rosy future awaited us under the friendly guardianship of the upper classmen:—as the lofty seniors reached down to help us out of the rut in which we felt we had fallen.

Lectures and books appeased our thirst for knowledge, under the apt tutorship of various members of the faculty. To the faculty we owe not only our higher education but the creating in us a desire to acquire lofty ideals and a dignity that was to prove unimpeachable. The theoretical and the practical were to be imparted to us in a manner that gave us a thorough understanding for future reference.

Soon the necessity for class officers was realized and the class leaders were chosen. The officers being:—President, John Munroe; Vice President, David York; Treasurer, Roger J. Gentilhomme; Secretary, Statia Strahoska.

After we became accustomed to the routine we were soon pledged to the various fraternities. Freshman material did much to make the soccer team a success, those making the grade were Clarke, DeMarest and McArdle.

After soccer came basketball and we were represented with Clarke, McArdle, Baldwin, York, Williams and Gobeil.

Baseball found McArdle, Clarke, DeMarest, Gobeil, Lague and Munroe.

To complete our first year at Textile we successfully passed the finals—the toughest hurdle to be overcome.

The second year was eagerly awaited and in the Fall we returned to carry on our careers. The soccer pitch found Clarke, McArdle, Gobeil, DeMarest, Munroe, Anderson, Yosefek, Jasioneck. The basketball court found McArdle, Clarke, York, Gobeil, DeMarest, Anderson, Galligan, and Williams. Tennis called Warner, Delano, Clarke, Mikus, Anderson, York and Williams. Baseball

found McArdle, Clarke, Lague, DeMarest, Gobeil, Anderson, Delano, Jasionek and Munroe.

The class officers were as follows:—President, Raymond Warner; Vice President, William McArdle; Treasurer, James Lague; Secretary Statia Strahoska.

Too soon the second year slipped into the past and we found ourselves on the threshold of our senior year—our last at “Dear Old Tech”.

It is with pride that we survey our past accomplishments—proficiency in studies, sports and socials. We are truly seniors.—suave, fun-loving yet dignified, masters of all with which we have come in contact, yet saddened that we must leave our school and our classmates.

Our officers for this vital year were as follows: — President, Raymond Warner; Vice-President, William McArdle; Treasurer, James Lague; Secretary, Statia Strahoska.

In spite of the devastating effect caused by the depression, our class ran two successful Senior class dances, both financially and socially. Much credit being due to the various committees comprised of John Munroe, James Lague, Louis Brody, John Frodyma, Roger Gentilhomme and Norman Gobeil.

Naturally our class was outstanding in athletics. In soccer Captain Al DeMarest led McArdle, Clarke and Gobeil.

While in basketball Billy Clarke was captain, and McArdle, DeMarest, Gobeil, York, Lague and Williams helped make the seniors supreme. Tennis will no doubt depend on Delano, Clarke, Warner, Mikus and Williams. It is assured Bill McArdle will lead in baseball with Clarke, Delano, Lague, DeMarest, Gobeil and Munroe as able assistants.

Here must be recalled the Seniors’ undefeated, untied, football team. As Freshmen we organized a team to play the Seniors. We won easily. Since then we have played all challengers and still we are undefeated.

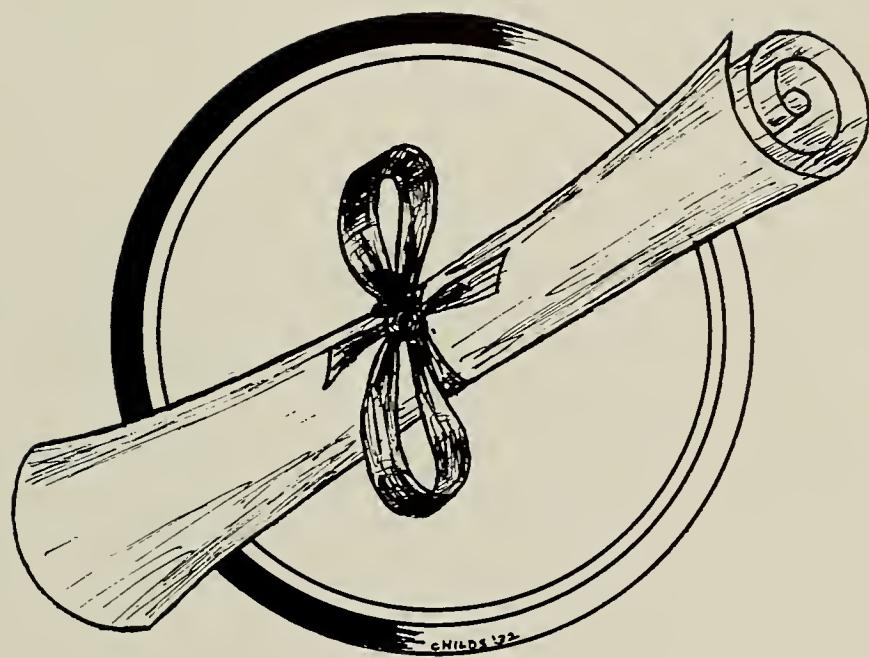
After mid-year finals our plans for the Senior Prom and Graduation caused us to study with a new zeal to prepare for the last few weeks of school. Early preparations for the Finals left our undivided attention for complete enjoyment of our Prom held at Finn’s. And did we enjoy it!

Commencement, with all its dignified formalities, successfully crowns our careers at tech. Soon, with the aid of our trusty diplomas we expect to step into the business world to carry on with continued success.

To those who follow, we leave the school and its traditions, knowing that they will strive to their utmost to carry on in our places.

To the school, its faculty and its various aides, we wish to express, not only our appreciation for their efforts, but also the sincerity with which they shaped our various careers.

Now if the class of 1933 will bear in mind it's motto, “Strive to Succeed”, they will go far towards reaching their goal.



DIPLOMAS



RAYMOND C. WARNER
President



WILLIAM F. MCARDLE
Vice-President

CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS MOTTO

"Strive to Succeed"



JAMES C. LAGUE
Treasurer



STATIA STRAHOSKA
Secretary

LOUIS BRODY

"Lou"

New Bedford

Design

Louis is one of the class prizes, he rates the blue ribbon as the "personality boy". His radiant good humor is a welcome to all who are in his presence. His ability as a student is proven by his readiness in absorbing his various subjects. This keenness of mind will carry "Louis" far in the textile world.

Sigma Phi Tau.
Senior Dance Committee.



WILLIAM T. CLARKE

"Billy"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Billy" is one of the "live wires" of the class. He has been prominent in all branches of athletics since his freshman year, capping his career as captain of the basketball team. He has the distinction of being the only four letter man in school.

Phi Psi.

Baseball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Tennis 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Prom Committee. Joke Editor of The Fabricator.

BARNEY COHEN

New Bedford

General

From the top of the hill came a young ambitious student to put the boll weevil on the spot. Whenever meat cutting gets monotonous Barney's other ambitions are to race at breakneck speed to Newport, or to wreck looms. Barney's classmates have found him to be a good natured fellow who is willing to lend a helping hand at any time.

Sigma Phi Tau.
Prom Committee.





R. ALFRED DeMAREST

"Demi"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Demi" has been a congenial classmate who is always ready to share other's burdens. Demi has been an all-round athlete featuring in soccer, and captaining the team in his senior year. His performances in basketball, and baseball have been on a par with his soccer.

Phi Psi.

Soccer 1, 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3.
Sport Editor of The Fabricator.

JOHN FRODYMA

"Johnny"

New Bedford

General

When the U. S. Army granted John's honorable discharge he decided to enter the famous N. B. T. S. Johnny, as he is called by his classmates, is a nonchalant type of fellow. However, this is no ad for "Murads". Whenever Johnny tackles a spinning frame he makes it do everything but talk and dance. Johnny's broad smile has won many friends for him during his sojourn at Textile.

Delta Kappa Phi.

Senior Dance Committee.



ROGER J. GENTILHOMME

"Roge"

New Bedford

General

"Roge", the serious business man of our class, as proven by his success as Business Manager of The Fabricator, is very adept at making old cards work like new. He is also the able pianist who organized the famous Textile Orchestra that entertained the vast crowds at the basketball games. Roger has the distinction of having won the W. E. Hatch award for highest marks in his freshman year.

Phi Psi.

Treasurer of freshman class. Fabricator Board 2.
Business Manager of The Fabricator.

NORMAN B. GOBEIL

"Gobby"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Gobby" is the beau brummel of the senior class as his unfailing good humor and radiating personality have charmed all those who have come in contact with him. He has also been successful in athletics, participating in soccer, baseball, and basketball. He has also found time to take active part in social and class functions, topping off as Editor-in-chief of the Fabricator.

Phi Psi.

Soccer 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Senior Dance Committee. Editor-in-chief of Fabricator.



CHARLES F. HANSON

"Charley"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Charley" is the "boy wonder" of the class. His brilliance as a student was readily recognized by the faculty and his classmates. His genial good humor and willingness to help less fortunates has gained him an envied place in the graduating class. We visualize his future as the controlling factor in some branch of industry.

Phi Psi.

Art Editor of Fabricator.



EUGENE J. KUCZEWSKI

"Gene"

New Bedford

Design

"Gene" the shy bachelor of the class is stepping high, wide, and handsome in his last year. While at Textile he was a willing, studious, and ambitious student. No cloth or design on the market can puzzle this wizard in designing. We have no doubt that Gene will be an asset to any textile firm.





JAMES C. LAGUE

"Jimmie"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Jimes" has been rather versatile in his activities while at Textile. He rates as one of the highest in his average, and has taken part in various school functions. His financial genius gained him the position of class treasurer. Jimmy indulged in basketball and baseball. His "deceptive" variety as a pitcher made him outstanding in baseball.

Phi Psi.

Baseball 2, 3. Basketball 3. Class Treasurer 2, 3. Chairman Senior Dance Committee.

ALBERT MALICK

"Al"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Al" has the reputation of being the jolliest fellow of the "small lab gang". In spite of his good-nature, his seriousness where his studies are concerned has earned him a fine average. Al's ability at managing and running affairs was early recognized as shown by the various committees he has served.

Sigma Phi Tau.



WILLIAM F. McARDLE

"Mac"

Sandwich, Mass.

Chemistry

"Mac" besides his ability as a student, has been a prominent factor in sports at Textile since his freshman year. Mac has played three years of varsity baseball, basketball, and soccer, he captained baseball in his second year. His popularity was further shown as he was class officer for two years.

Phi Psi.

Vice President 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3.

FRANK J. MIKUS

"Mike"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Mike" has proven himself to be the quietest and most conscientious fellow in the class of '33. His scholastic ability is unquestioned. Mike is always ready to more than do his share of the class work. His interests have not been solely the thirst for knowledge as proven by his activities in soccer and tennis.

Phi Psi.

Soccer 1, 2, 3. Tennis 2, 3. Secretary Chemistry Society.



JOHN F. MUNROE, Jr.

"Tubby"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Tubby" has the distinction of being the "big promoter" of the class of '33. His ability as a manager was ably shown while he managed the baseball team. He has also participated in soccer and basketball. No one questions his success as chairman of various committees of school affairs.

Phi Psi.

President of Freshman class. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2. Soccer 1, 2. Senior dance committee. Advertising Manager of The Fabricator.

RAYMOND C. WARNER

"Ray"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Ray" must have been destined to be a leader. He has been president of both the junior and senior classes. His keenness as a scholar has merited his being outstanding in this field. His work after school hours has occupied so much of his time that his athletic prowess has been limited solely to tennis.

Phi Psi.

President of Junior and Senior Classes. Tennis 2, 3.





RAYMOND H. WILLIAMS

"Ray"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"I resent that", Ray speaks up. He has been noted for not losing a single argument in three years. He has given a good account as a student and always lent a hand. A fun loving student always keeping the class in an uproar. Basketball, soccer, and tennis drew his attention and he has acquitted himself well in these activities.

Phi Psi.

Basketball 1, 2, 3. Tennis 2, 3. Chemistry society. Literary editor of The Fabricator.

DAVID E. YORK

"Dave"

New Bedford

Chemistry

"Dave" the "Big boy" of the class has been well liked by all his classmates. Dave has played on the basketball team for two seasons, acting as player-manager in his senior year.

Phi Psi.

Vice President Freshman class. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Basketball manager 3. Soccer 3. Chairman Prom Committee. Assistant advertising manager of The Fabricator.



CERTIFICATES

HOWARD S. BATES

"Howie"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Howie" is mechanically inclined. Some day his name will be standard in the mechanical world. We are sure Mr. Crompton regrets his loss.

Phi Psi.

President of second year '32. Manager of Soccer 2.



WILLIAM J. BERGERON

"Bill"

Acushnet, Mass.

Special Mechanical

"Bill" accomplishes much in his quiet easy going way. We don't remember of his getting ruffled over anything or anyone. His quiet manner has won him many friends in his short stay at "Tech".



STEPHEN C. L. DELANO

"Steve"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Steve" is nonchalant and well liked by both his instructors and classmates. His "devil-may-care" attitude has made him popular. In athletics his playing was appreciated in soccer, tennis, and baseball.

Phi Psi.

Tennis 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2.



HENRY GATONSKA

New Bedford

Mechanical

Henry is another one of our fun loving fellows. He also believes in doing his work and doing it well. We are certain that we will hear favorably of him in the future.

Soccer. Basketball. Baseball.



FRED N. GEYER

New Bedford

Mechanical

Fred is our example of a perfect gentleman. He is well mannered and neat in appearance. The instructors in the mechanical department will miss Fred as much as we.

Baseball 2.

GORDON K. HALL

New Bedford

Mechanical

Gordon will make a name in politics should he ever become involved. The requirements of a great orator were freely showered upon him by mother nature. A more persuasive and convincing body is hard to find.

Delta Kappa Phi.

**THOMAS HYNES**

"Tom"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Tom" will some day lead an army to battle. He is just the man for a big position. Always eager to work and afraid of nothing, makes a combination hard to down.

KASIMIERZ KILUK

New Bedford

Mechanical

Kiluk is one of the more reserved boys. He is quiet and attentive. His willingness to listen is bound to make him many friends.





EDITH A. MORRIS

"Edie"

So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Secretarial

"Edie's" chief character is her ability to be studious. Her sense of humor is always to the fore. She hates to have her plans interrupted, but takes it like a veteran when it so happens. Her work and steadiness is pleasing and will stand her in good stead in her future.

JOHN V. PONTE

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Ponte" is an industrious soul. With his aggressiveness, success is a certainty. Although small of stature, John does things in a big way.

Soccer 1, 2. Basketball 1.



ALFONS U. ROESSLE

"Al"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Al" is always ready to throw a piece of steel onto a lathe and turn it into a masterpiece. His reactions in electricity kept everyone on their toes. We can see for Al a future that will be surprising in its content.

STATIA M. STRAHOSKA

No. Dartmouth, Mass.

Special Design

"Statia" our "chubby" classmate believes much that anyone may say to her. She is one of the best natured girls we know. The way that she dishes out candy is something uncanny. During her three years at Textile she has worked conscientiously and has shirked no duty. Her pleasing personality has won her many friends, from many states, such as Syracuse, N. Y., Ohio, known as O H 10, etc.



EDWARD H. SULLIVAN

"Ed"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Ed" should have taken a course in business administration. He has the appearance of a big business administrator and is an expert with figures. His hands are small and graceful as befit a bank president.

Phi Psi.

A. RUTH VIERA

"Ruthie"

New Bedford

Secretarial

"Ruthie" is the type that is always smiling. She somehow manages to let the bell beat her into class. Nevertheless, she flutters in, smiling and all out of breath. She is patient and a true friend to all. Her weakness for blue eyes and light hair get her a lot of kidding which she takes with a smile. If she continues to be as she is to-day, she will have an ever multiplying number of friends.





STANISLAW YOSEFEK

"Elmer"

New Bedford

Mechanical

"Elmer" has the appearance of a circus strong man who has had his face lifted. "Yeh"! lifted by someone's fists. This young man cannot only take it, but can give it plus, as has often been demonstrated.

LEON J. CIERPIAL

New Bedford

Mechanical

Leon has chosen the machinist's trade for his. If I were to suggest one I would offer a career as an artist. He loves nature and all beautiful things.



ANOTHER

CLASS PROPHECY

BANG! Bang! Bang! I was awakened from the half sleep, into which I had fallen during my all night ride on the Red Dog Stage, by gun shots and blood curdling roars. My coach pulled up to a groaning stop in front of the Golden Nugget Bar. The thunder of hoofs grew louder, and then a band of horsemen swept down the one street of the desert town. The place became miraculously deserted as everything in sight was shot to pieces. The door was jerked open and a bewhiskered, grizzly, dirt-covered face was jammed inside.

The owner bellowed, "Up with your hands and step out here, you mug." As I took a second look at the bandit, something familiar caught my attention. Could this be true? How impossible.

"Demi, you old dog, how in the world did you ever come to be out here like this? It is Demi, isn't it?" I was highly excited.

"Ray! Ray Warner, you old son of a sea cook!" he yelled as his face lighted with recognition.

It was my dear friend, Al DeMarest, and after much babbling and back slapping he told me how he became a bandit. It seems he had married a certain girl back east, called Lil. She kept him so close to the straight and narrow path he just had to run away, and circumstances led him to his present predicament.

"Well", I said, "a great many things have happened in 17 years. That is all it is, you know. We left dear old Textile School in 1933."

Then I told him that my company had sent me out to investigate the claim made by some Hanson of the Lazy Bar X ranch that there was oil on that ranch.

"Lazy Bar X? Hanson?" he exclaimed. "Have you got a surprise coming?"

"Why?" I queried.

"Well, let's go into the Golden Nugget and I will tell you." As we walked up to the bar, he led me directly to the bartender and said, "This is Norman; I'm sure you remember Gobeil. He came out West with a couple of tank cars of solution he made for water-proofing fabrics and made a fortune selling it here in Red Dog, Arizona for the Red Eye." After Norman and I had renewed our old friendship, we talked of all the other fellows at school and strange as it seems fate must have gathered them all in this God-forsaken place. Demi had a bunch of cut-throats in his gang. He called them all in and introduced me to my old friends. Many I would have never been able to recognize. They were Al Malick, his cook, which explained Demi's dirty disposition; Steve Delano, Roger Gentilhomme, a most vicious bandit; Lou Brody, and Henry Gatonska.

"Do you know that Hanson on the Lazy Bar X is Charlie Hanson?" Demi asked, before I had completely recovered from my first surprise. "And what

is more, Tubby Munroe owns the Lazy Bar X. He made a wad on some mercerization scheme of his and sunk it all with a worthless piece of land. Charlie is foreman, Dave York and Billy Clarke milk hands, while Barney Cohen, Fred Geyer, Gordon Hall and Cierpial ride herd. Oh! yeah, Edith Morris keeps house and cooks down at the ranch."

"How come you don't seem to fear the law, Al?" I asked as it occurred to me.

"Law? Haw! Haw!" he roared with delight at the relish of the joke. "Bill McArdle is sheriff and I pay for protection. Right now I've got Ruth Viera, a captive in my cave held for ransom. She inherited a lot of do-re-me."

"How about the rest of the gang?" I asked. "Well, Ray Williams runs the Cut Throat Barber Shoppe down the street, right next to him is Strahoska's place, the Greasy Bean House. Further down the road is the Red Dog Livery Stable run by Giluk, Bergeron, Ed Sullivan and Bates."

Just then a little, short, worn out man with a shabby Western Union uniform came in and called "Wire for Ray Warner". Were the surprises never to cease? The old man was Frank Mikus. He gripped my hand with his and nearly shook my own off.

Upon opening the message, its contents appeared before my eyes. "Gone broke stop shift for yourself stop".

J. C. Lague,
President Rejuvenated Oil Co., Inc.

"What rotten luck", I growled. "How am I to get home?"

"Why go Home?" Demi asked as he finished the message I passed him.

"Yes, why go home?" chimed in Gobby and Mike.

"But what will I do?" I asked.

"Come along with me", Demi offered. "The work is easy and it pays well".

"O. K." I grasped the opportunity. "I know I will feel at home; but let's go over to the General Store and get me a real outfit."

We all walked across the street and entered the Red Dog General Store. Right then and there I passed out. It was too much for me. The proprietor of the General Store was none other than Bill Smith, himself.



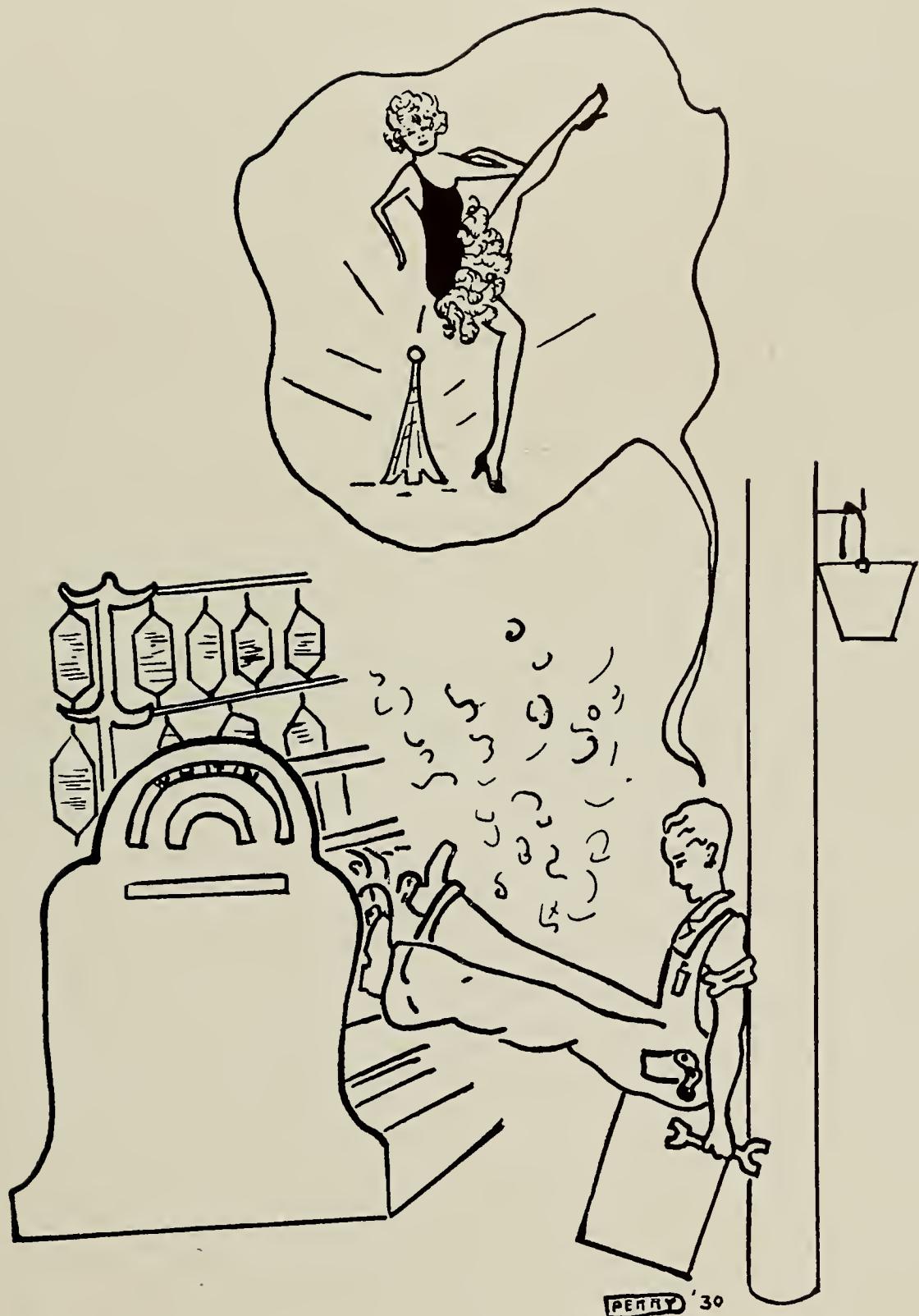
Memorium

We, the Class of 1933, dedicate this page to
the Loving Memory of our former
classmate

Thomas F. Gero

ATHLETE, SCHOLAR and MAN

Tom, during his stay at "Tech", endeared
himself to us and we are bestowing this
symbol of our affection in his memory.



SOPHOMORES



CHEMISTRY CLASS OF 1934

SEPTEMBER of 1932 brought back those survivors of the class of 1934. And how! We started the new term with a bang with the instructors trying in vain to quiet and discipline us. The mysteries of Quantitative held its terrors for us.

In Steam the class set a record. What kind of a record — well we can't go into that.

We were all acquainted with one another which was a great help. At least we learned from the previous year that a desk locked was worth more than two unlocked.

Our star athletes were again in the limelight this year. Cleveland and Gero on the soccer field were unexcelled. Gero represented us on the basketball court, while in baseball we had Cleveland as luminary.

In class elections we elected the following: — President, Howard Bates; Vice President, Laurence Rossiter; Treasurer, Edmund Dupre; Secretary, Irving Frost.

THE CLASS ROSTER

We would like to ask—

Milt Ashley—What there is about that certain spot at Fort Phoenix?

Moody Axtell—Why he persists on having a certain little plaything during Mr. Brooks' lecture?

Warren Brand—Why he's so rough on 100 cc graduates?

Frank Cleveland—Just what she said when the word went around High School?

Jimmie Davies—Just who this cousin on Locust Street is?

Prof. Edmundson—When he's starting his classes.

Irving Frost—Is Phillis Sweet?

Al Heinser—Why he has been arriving so early on Monday morning?

Ray Hiller—Why he's always in such a hurry to leave color and cotton classing?

Ed Murphy—What's at the bottom of his waiting outside?

Phil Reynolds—Why he shows so much interest in Steam?

Lu Bosse'—Why she is so thoughtful for the other fellow?

Miriam Fenton—Why she said, "For God's sake go home!"

Ed Dupre—The genial fellow who relied on a pal to intercede in his favor with a certain co-ed?



GENERAL COTTON AND SPECIAL CLASS OF 1934

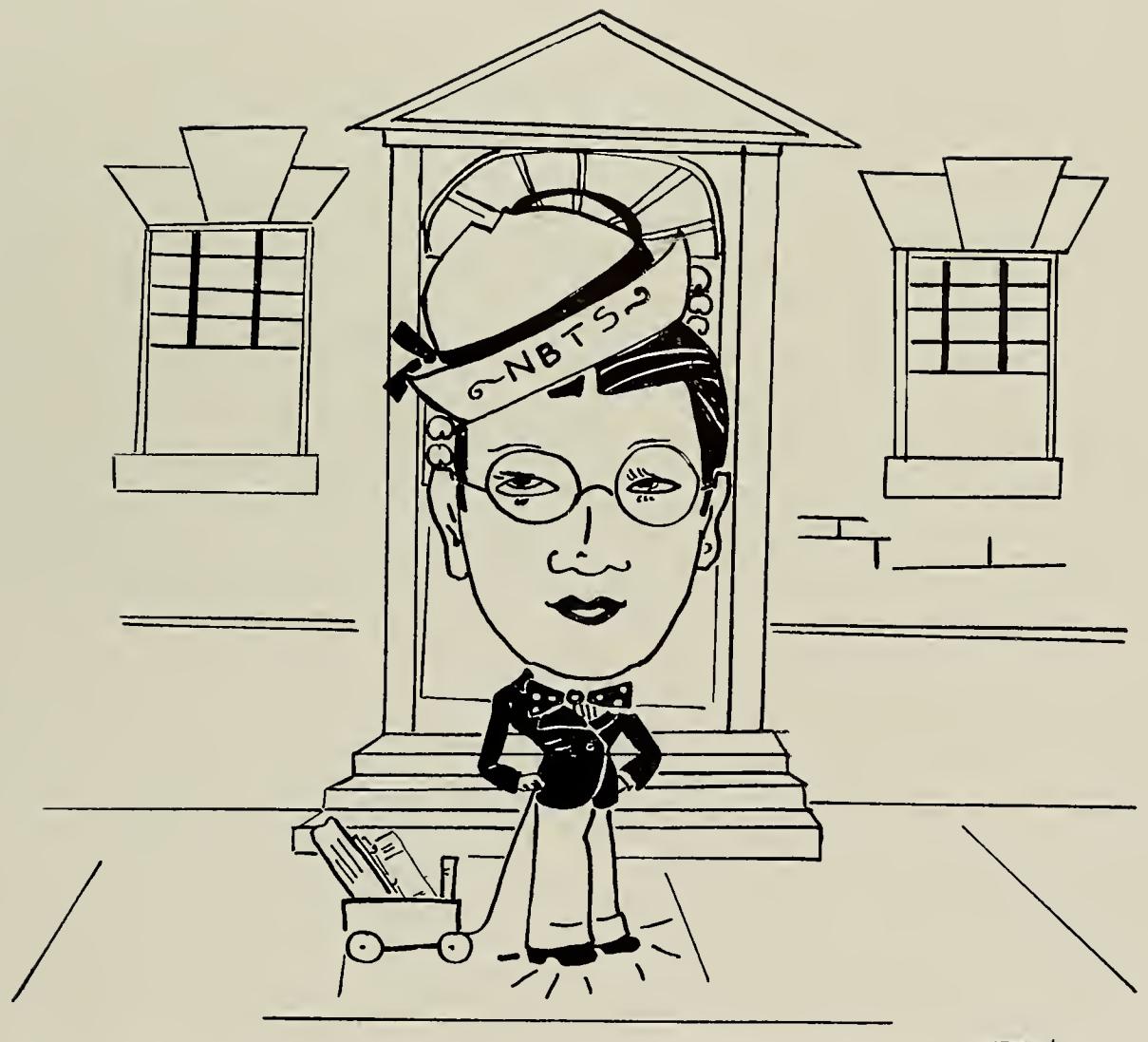
THE second year General Cotton class is strongly represented. The lads in this course are the boon and worry of their instructors. Without them the school could not exist. Their noisy banter keeps things on the up-and-up.

The roll call includes such fellows as:

Antone J. Giante	Manuel Machado
Ernest H. Hall, Jr.	Laurence E. Rossiter
Francis A. Kuwaski	Walter P. Schoczolek
Frederick W. Sylvia.	

This year's design students are Raymond E. Beauvais, Albert D'A. Silva, and Robert A. Wilkinson. These lads dissect cloths and weaves like nobody's business.

These special students are in a class by themselves and need no recommendation; Cecil G. Kleeb, David H. Judson, Mitchell Ciborowski.



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CHEMISTRY CLASS OF 1935

A STAMPEDE? No, only a horde of insignificant freshmen seeking admittance at Textile. Our first day at school we were introduced to that game of "give and take". We gave money—they gave receipts for books, the contents of which seemed wholly unfathomable, and remain such even today.

After our first attack of stage fright, the routine did not seem so appalling as was first visualized. We soon became part of the school—and what a part. We made our presence felt from the first, our taking ways being rewarded with a miscellaneous collection of beakers, burners, books, and also with special trip to Mr. Smith's sanctuary.

Our worthiness was soon recognized as we were rushed by the Phi Psi, the Delta Kappa Phi and the Sigma Phi Tau. Everything has a catch in it at Tech, as we were to find out to our sorrow. By the time our initiation was complete we wondered if an old fashioned war was not preferable to an initiation.

After we recuperated from these shocks we were soon participating in various sports. In soccer we were represented by Crowley, Edmundson and Pickering. In basketball Crowley and Clark were mainstays of the team, Sherman played Junior Varsity.

The need for class leaders necessitated the calling of a class election. The following officers being chosen:—President, Chris Edmundson; Vice President, Al Herzog; Secretary, Phyllis Jason; Treasurer, Ralph Clark.



GENERAL COTTON AND SPECIALS CLASS OF 1935

THE mid-years menaced our careers but were eventually passed, and to our surprise with credit.

Soon baseball and tennis will be strengthened by members of our class. And after these sports the Finals will bring to an end our first year at New Bedford Textile. Soon our freshman year will be over and we will return in the fall a wiser and more dignified group to help carry on the school and its programs.

The graduation of the Seniors calls for our heartiest congratulations upon their completion of three years of extensive study and the carrying out of a successful social and athletic program. The Freshman class join in wishing them a successful future.

FRESHIE NOTES

Miss Allen—the quietest and most dignified member in our class.

About Mason Chace—we don't care to say. R. W.

Greaves—is the most tolerant fellow in the class—he works with Chace.

Craig—Must have been vaccinated with phonograph needles.

Clark Gay—makes us think of Clark Gable—he is so different.

Bryant—The Al Capone of the class.

Perry—Sleeping beauty.



MECHANICAL CLASS OF 1935

HOWLAND—the class nuisance. With his ability to pry into everyone's business, he is a rising menace to Walter Winchell.

"Honest Abe" Yucht—the refuse of N. Y. U. What a pair Howland and he make.

"Deacon Banks"—most even tempered fellow in school—always mad.

Johnnie Johnson—studied the saxophone through correspondence courses. We wish he would get the rest of the lessons.

Sherman—Isham Jones is the class crooner.

Midgeley—with his college education he picks up things quite easily.

Shumway—is the class wit. With his ever present smile (Gr-r-r)—and his unfailing supply of jokes, he keeps those around him in constant laughter.

Donnelly—Chris has the undeserved trust of his fellow-laborers. He is the third of the now extinct "Unholy three".

Stowell—his coat locker is his most valuable asset.

MacKenzie—Bone Crusher is one of the reasons for the basketball team's poor season.

Lewis—Dick the pride of Westport has the distinction of introducing the Terraplane to dear old Textile.

Crowley—the home town boy who made raids on his pal's desk equipment.

Clark—Where does all the equipment disappear to?



FRA TERNITIE 5



PHI PSI FRATERNITY

BETA CHAPTER

Chapter Roll

	ACTIVE	ALUMNI
Alpha	Philadelphia Textile School	Boston
Beta	New Bedford Textile School	New York
Gamma	Lowell Textile Institute	Philadelphia
Delta	Bradford Durfee Textile School	Chicago
Eta	North Carolina State College	Providence
Theta	Georgia School of Technology	Greenville
Iota	Clemson College, S. C.	Fall River
Kappa	Texas Technological College	Utica
		Charlotte

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1933

Howard S. Bates	Norman B. Gobeil	John F. Munroe, Jr.
William T. Clarke	Charles F. Hanson	Edward Sullivan
Stephen C. Delano	James C. Lague	Raymond C. Warner
Richard A. DeMarest	William McArdle	Raymond H. Williams
Roger J. Gentilhomme	Frank J. Mikus	David E. York

1934

Edmund J. Dupre	Irving B. Frost	Laurence E. Rossiter
	Manuel Machado	

1935

George M. Bryant	Earle J. Johnson	Henry F. Sherman
Ralph H. Clark	Richard H. Lewis	Edgar D. Stowell
James Craig, Jr.	Franklin H. Michelsen	Albert H. Varnum, Jr.
Joseph J. Crowley	Henry J. Perry, Jr.	

PHI PSI FRATERNITY

THE opening of school in September saw the return of seventeen supporters of Phi Psi. Seventeen, all staunch and loyal, bent on making a banner year for Beta.

No sooner had activities been under way than that well known "rush" week was observed. The big party down at Bates' cottage at Brant Island was a success. Fourteen fellows, seemingly ignorant of all pending disaster, pledged themselves to Phi Psi.

Those worthy pilgrims were then given a real taste of probation. Who will ever forget the brilliant display of straw hats and bath robes seen in front of school every day for one whole week? Candy and cigarettes were also in abundance.

The climax of "Probation" was street initiation. While the startled and perplexed population of New Bedford that happened to be out on that night is still having night mares, I am sure that none of us will ever forget the ridiculous antics of the darling youngsters, the great Paul Revere, the charming and attractive chorus girl, and all of the others. The remainder of the night was one of even greater horror. Blood-thirsty villains took these poor spirit-broken creatures out into the wilds of Sconticut Neck from where, after inflicting other cruel punishments on these lost souls, these same ruffians garnered great delight in taking the remains of the sorrowful crew, and dumping them out miles away in some God-forgotten places to be left to wend their way home as Providence saw fit.

The third degree at Bradford Durfee Textile School and the banquet which followed at Luke's Lodge is still a pleasant memory to most of us. The food and entertainment were first rate.

The annual public dance was held at the Reservation in Mattapoisett on December 26, 1933. The usual good time was enjoyed by all. On February 21, 1933 a strictly private dance was held in New Bedford at the Gulf Hill Parlors. This was the great success it was meant to be, for when fellows of Phi Psi get together with the background of being brothers in the Greatest Textile Fraternity on earth they just can't help feeling glad to be alive even in such trying times as these.

Phi Psi men are highly honored in Athletics. The soccer team enjoyed having such fellows as: Captain Al DeMarest, Norman Gobeil, Billy Clarke, Wm. McArdle, Joe Crowley, Ed Dupre, and was well managed by Howard Bates. In basketball we sported Billy Clarke as Captain, Al DeMarest, Ralph Clark, Joe Crowley, Ray Williams, Wm. McArdle, Norman Gobeil, Jimmie Lague, Henry Sherman and Dave York as manager. Last year's baseball squad saw on its roll call: Jimmie Lague, Wm. McArdle, Billy Clarke, Norman Gobeil, Al DeMarest, J. Munroe, Steve Delano, Ralph Clark, and Joe Crowley. The tennis squad was made up in part of brothers: Steve Delano, Ray Warner, Frank Mikus, E. Anderson, mgr. and Billy Clarke. Brother Preston Cook '31, acted as coach.

Summer is fast approaching and plans for our annual farewell dance will soon be under way. The glorious event of May 26, 1932 will always be fresh in our memories. The warm friendship of brotherhood in Phi Psi shall always be dear to all of us and it is at times like these that we feel sad to be leaving active affairs at Beta in the near future. May fortune favor you in the future; good luck brothers and may you uphold the name and honor of the largest textile fraternity in the world.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| One short hair-cut | What! no cigarettes? |
| Babes in the woods | The wicked six |
| J. C.'s shattered nerves | Car off the road! |
| D. Y.'s sudden generosity
in Uxbridge | A wet night in Lowell |
| The sugar bombardment | A long lost pilgrim—Sylvester |
| The craze for salt-shakers | B. C. rushing J. L.'s sweet |
| | One slip and the razz |
| | |
| | A cold night at Sconticut Neck |
| | R. W.'s trip to Attleboro |
| | D. Wm. taken for a ride |
| | B. M. our own Barney Oldfield |
| | The married men of Beta |
| | The double cross-roads |
| | One outcast |





DELTA KAPPA PHI

DELTA CHAPTER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

New York City

Beta—Lowell Textile School.

Delta—New Bedford Textile School.

AFTER having lost eleven members through graduation, Delta Chapter returned for the year of 1932-33 with the twelve worthy members, determined more than ever to carry on the good work of the recent, but now alumni, members.

We held our annual dinner and smoker, after the first few weeks of school, at the Fox Hill Gun Club, and a very enjoyable time was had by all. Alumni members, as well as instructors, were present to enjoy a fine dinner, and to talk things over.

After "Rush Week" we found that we had eight new members, these being Raymond Ripley, Christopher Edmundson, Raymond Ward, Joseph Normile, Harold Brindley, Charles Boehler, George Maxim, and Clarke Gay.

The Delta Chapter was represented in sports by Frank Cleveland, Roy Amaral, and Chris Edmundson.

In the Freshman class, our new members started things rolling by electing Chris Edmundson to the presidency of the class.

The Delta Chapter held one of its well known dances, early in November, and it was quite a successful affair, considering the competition that we were up against on the night of the dance. However, as usual, a good time was had by all. When again on February 17, we held another informal dance in the Gulf Hill Banquet Hall, and this affair proved to be very successful, and everyone present spent a most enjoyable evening.

This March, the Delta Chapter pledged four new candidates, and they were duly initiated. The new members are: John Greaves, Jr., Henry Deptula, J. Edmund Kershaw, and William A. Pickering.

A private dance was planned, for the members, which was held the latter part of March. All who attended were very glad to have done so.

The Delta Chapter will lose two members through graduation, and we shall miss them in our work and play next year. We wish them, and all the other graduates, the best of luck and success, in whatever they may do. We hope that they will never forget the Delta Chapter, and the many pleasant connections that they have had with it. We know that they will carry on for the honor and traditions of the Delta Kappa Phi—the Oldest Textile School Fraternity in America.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1933

Roy Amaral	John Frodyma	Gordon K. Hall
1934		
George M. Axtell	Christopher Edmundson, Jr.	Philip E. Reynolds
Raymond F. Beauvais	David H. Judson	Raymond Ripley
Charles Boehler	James E. Kershaw	Albert D'A. Silva
Frank H. Cleveland	George E. Maxim	Frederick W. Sylvia
	William A. Pickering	

1935

Joseph T. Baldwin	Henry Deptula	Joseph W. Normile
Harold J. Brindley	Clark F. Gay	Raymond Ward
	John Greaves, Jr.	





SIGMA PHI TAU
BETA CHAPTER

Organized 1914

Incorporated 1917

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—New Bedford Textile School

Gamma—Bradford Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Philadelphia

New York

Boston

Fall River

New Bedford

Chicago

Taunton

Paterson

Grand Council, New York

BETA CHAPTER—ACTIVE MEMBERS

Albert Malick

Barney Cohen

Louis Brody

Milton Herstoff

Back in 1930, Brother Jarmak, then president of our Philadelphia chapter, stressed the following point: "Without organization, there can be no success. Without co-operation, there can be no organization."

This assertion in itself explains the success of this chapter during 1932-1933.

This chapter, as do our other chapters, always receives wonderful co-operation. From our oldest charter member to our youngest and newest frater, each was anxious and ready to do his share. We shall forever be proud of our loyal alumni who have helped to promote the feeling of real fraternalism and fellowship among the younger fraters. Thanks to these alumni, the fact that there were but four active men did not, in the least, hamper the progress of the chapter.

Our social activities began with the smoker, early in the school year and was held in conjunction with the Fall River chapter, at the New Bedford Hotel.

Our big annual affair, the semi-private dance, was held February 21, at the Hotel Mellen in Fall River. Delegates were present from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Taunton, as well as the fraters from New Bedford and Fall River. Beautiful favors, with Sigma Phi Tau engraved on them were given to the lady-guests present.

Our annual convention, a week-end affair, was held in New York. The convention consisted of numerous activities and climaxed with a formal dance at the Savoy-Plaza, April 22. Several New Bedford fraters attended and everyone had a great time.

With the coming graduation, three men will drop from our active roll to join the ever-increasing ranks of our alumni. They are "Al" Malick, Lou Brody, and Barney Cohen.

Beta chapter of the Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity wishes them and all other graduates, "Good Luck, and the best of Success".

SIGMA PHI TAU PROBLEMS

Will Someone Tell Us—

Why Malick had to watch his apparatus so closely?

Who can make more noise at a basket-ball game than Lou Brody?

What ties, other than fraternal, are there between Herstoff and Malick?

Why doesn't Cohen say that he was at his brother's when he was absent?

How that Senior dance would have fared without Lou?

Why Buicks are so popular with certain Sigma Phi Tau boys?

ATHLETICS



TEAMWORK

TEAMWORK is an asset which all athletic teams more or less desire to get. It is an essential which cannot be overlooked. Great coaches spend time and money: men do strenuous exercises and go thru hard routines to acquire just one thing — teamwork.

An illustration which has been previously quoted shows the importance of co-operation on an athletic field. Several years ago when the immortal Coach Rochne had the brilliant Four Horsemen, the team was playing a mediocre school. Without the service of their first string line, the illustrious Chevaliers were helpless. After the game Rochne said to his star players, "That was just to show you how far you would get without the seven mules in front of you".

There, my friends, the value of teamwork was clearly and accurately defined.

THE SOCCER TEAM

THE LINEUP

GOAL
McArdle

R. B. Gobeil	C. H. B. Mello	L. B. DeMarest (capt.)
R. H. B. Gero		L. H. B. Yosefek
O. R. Edmundson	I. R. Cleveland	I. L. Gillette
	C. F. Clarke	O. L. Ponte

Subs: Pickering, Crowley and Jasoniek

THE New Bedford Textile Soccer team experienced a rather disastrous season compared to the previous years. The team won 4 and lost 4 and tied one for a total of 22 goals for and 16 goals against. The opposition was stiffer this year than anticipated, altho some of the defeats were unexpected. Manager Bates arranged a fine schedule and Coach Beardsworth's team should have finished with flying colors. The material was plentiful, but inexperienced. The mill men defeated such teams as Fitchburg Normal, Clark University, Harvard Junior Varsity, and Tabor. The Tech squad lost to Durfee Tech, Worcester Polytech, and Vocational twice. The team managed to tie their rivals in the last game of the season.

N. B. T. S. — Tabor

The Tech soccer eleven traveled to Marion for its first game of the season where they played the Tabor soccer team. The contest was a one-sided affair with the Marion outfit on the short end of a 5-0 score. The "prep" school kickers tried hard to break through the stonewall defense put up by captain De-Marest and Gobeil, but lacked both technique and experience. Billy Clarke opened the scoring for the visitors with a low drive which had the "goalie" flatfooted. Cleveland on a pass from Edmundson found the net for the second tally. Clarke taking advantage of the air minded Tabor defense quickly added two more scores. Towards the end of the second half, Edmundson drove a hard shot into the corner of the net for the final score. The final whistle found the Taborites still trying to penetrate the rugged defense of the Tech team.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

The Millmen played their second game at Battery Park against Vocational. The hard fighting Tech team went down to defeat by a 3-2 score. The State champion's forward line functioned smoothly and caused the ever alert Tech defense a good deal of trouble. The Millmen opened the scoring through the belated efforts of Gillette, who recovered a loose ball in front of the Voke goal. The leather bounded from a scrimmage nearby and Gillette shot the ball by the waiting goal tender.

Richards, Voke end man, started the disastrous attack which proved fatal to the Millmen. He hooked a shot which struck the upright and bounded into the net. Balestracci added two more before the baffled defense settled down. Billy Clarke catching the Voke defense off balance dribbled through and sank the ball for the final marker for Textile. The Tech squad battled fiercely and the final whistle found the ball in Voke territory. Mello and Yosefek played a good defensive game while Clarke was best on the forward line.

N. B. T. S. — Harvard Javees

The Textile soccer team journeyed to Cambridge where they played the Harvard junior varsity. The game was played in a driving rainstorm. The field was soggy and full of water which prevented any brilliant offensive work. Aside from the wet pitch, the contest was a lively affair with the entire team with the exception of the goaltender, McArdle, trying to score, but a hard diving goalie, who preferred to squirm in the mud stopped many hard drives which were labelled for scores.

The first quarter found both teams battling evenly. The opening of the second period saw the Millmen ahead when Edmundson slipped through the Crimson defense for the first tally of the game. The Tech forwards repeatedly penetrated the water-logged Crimson defense without avail. Two more scores

were added for the Millmen. One came from the head of Pickering and the second from the toe of Edmundson. The final score proved to be 3-0 after the Harvard forward line had failed to successfully complete the swim through the strong Tech defense.

N. B. T. S. — Fitchburg Normal

The Tech soccer team played its fourth game of the season at Fitchburg against the Normal boys. The game was a regular rough and tumble affair, with exchange of fisticuffs and knock-outs galore. Before the final whistle ended the bloodshed five Tech players and four Normal boys went down for the count. The scoring was close with the Millmen nosing out the home team 4-3. Billy Clarke started the fireworks in the first quarter when he drove home a neat center. Soon afterwards, Ponte of the Fitchburg team evened the score. In the second frame Clarke again found the net, this time through an aerial attack; a neat header which fooled the opposing goalkeeper completely. The second Normal score came off the foot of one of Tech's defense men, but the favor was soon returned when the left back for Fitchburg sank the leather for the Tech team.

The final score for the Normal team came off the fist of Southworth, their centerforward. Late in the last period, Clarke turned in his third goal of the day for a victory for Textile. Mello and Clarke featured for the Whalemens.

N. B. T. S. — Clark's University

The Textile soccer team lived up to advance notice when it captured a 3-1 decision over the Clark eleven on the Alumni Field in Worcester, but the manner in which the home team battled the Whalers was especially gratifying. The Millmen started off with a devastating attack and rolled up a pair of markers in the first half and in the second period its final point, Clark's tally was registered in the second half.

The Clark defense found it almost impossible to hinder the smooth work of the Tech forward line. It was shortly after the opening whistle that Clarke scored with a drive that whizzed by Eddie Forrest, goalie of the Clark team for the first point of the game. Later Cleveland propelled the leather into the corner of the net for the second score.

The final Tech marker came when Clarke broke loose on a spectacular dash for the Clark goal, dribbled neatly by the defense and with the goalie at his mercy, pounded home the counter. The Clark lone score came from the penalty spot. Anish climaxing the scoring with a successful kick. The remainder of the game the Tech defense held the ever pressing forward line of the Clark eleven. Clarke and Cleveland featured.

N. B. T. S. — Worcester Polytech

The Millmen journeyed to Worcester and lost a game which should have been at least a draw. The team minus the service of Coach Beardsworth played poor but desperate soccer. Aside from a slippery field, the day was ideal for the game. The teams battled evenly for two periods. The Tech defense was functioning perfectly.

The opening score came from Clarke's right foot, a hard drive which the goalie failed to see. The Millmen with an easy victory in sight grew careless and let the inside right of the Worcester team lob the leather in front of the goal. McArdle misjudging the wind let the ball slip by him for a score.

The Tech team was desperate and worked bitterly to break the tie, but Gobeil, overanxious, handled the ball in the penalty area and the tally was the deciding factor of the game. Clarke, Mello and Cleveland starred for the Millmen.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile

The Tech soccer team played its seventh game of the season against their Fall River rival at the latter's home field. The game was a close affair with the Durfee Millmen winning in the last few minutes of play 2-1. The Whalers due to its desperate defense work kept the home team from scoring until the "breaks" went against them.

The offense of the Millmen missed plenty of chances to score. The forward wall penetrated the Durfee defense time and time again only to see their shots frustrated by some magical appearance of the goalie. Jasoniek and Clarke played a good defense game, while Cleveland featured on the offense.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

The Textile soccer team meeting Vocational for the second time went to a 2-1 defeat in a hard fast game. A high wind prevailed thruout the game making teamwork almost impossible. The first marker of the game proved to be one of nature's flukes. Tobojka centered from the middle of the field; the ball going high, struck a wind current and bounded into the net. Soon afterwards Tobojka, dribbling down the field, booted a cross which went into the net for the second tally for the Voke team.

Tech's lone score came late in the first half when Clarke received a pass from Cleveland, dribbled thru the defense and found the net. The Second half saw no scoring. The Millmen with the wind advantage missed repeatedly. The Tech defense functioned smoothly thruout the game.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Textile

The Tech soccer team playing its return game with their rivals managed to eke out a draw for its last game of the season. The visitors opened the scoring

with a low drive which McArdle let go thru his hands. The Millmen's defense was baffled for three-quarters of the game. The visitors managed to run up a comfortable lead before the Whalers had a chance to settle down. Clarke with the help of Cleveland saved the game for Tech. He scored all of Textiles three goals. Jasoniek and Mello featured on the defense for the Millmen.

INCIDENTS FROM VARIOUS SOCCER TRIPS

1. Billy Clarke's party at Tabor. The results—\$80.
 2. Gobeil's contact with the pansy waiter in Worcester.
 3. Looking for the night court.
 4. The Beer Barons returning from Worcester.
 5. A *polite* halfback getting thrown out of the game in Worcester.
 6. Who is the fighting Pole that was reprimanded for his fighting talk?
 7. What was Billy Clarke doing at Fitchburg?
 8. Who won the Battle of Fitchburg????
 9. A fullback played basketball on the soccer field.
 10. Who were the three goaltenders for Tech at Fitchburg?
-

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Guards: Crowley, Williams, DeMarest.

Centers: Clark, York.

Forwards: Captain Clarke, McArdle, Gobeil, Gero.

Basketball found a large group out for the team and after a few weeks of hard workouts the following were left after the cut:

Billy Clarke, <i>Captain</i>	David York
Ralph Clark	Thomas Gero
Joseph Crowley	Frank Mello
Raymond Williams	Telesphore Turcotte
William McArdle	James Lague
Alfred DeMarest	Henry Sherman
Norman Gobeil	Joseph Baldwin

Such opposition as Rhode Island College of Education, Lowell Textile, St. John's Prep, Vocational, Becker College, Bryant-Stratton, Naval Torpedo Station, Durfee Textile, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Rhode Island College of Education.

N. B. T. S. — Alumni

The Textile basketball team opened its season by defeating the Alumni 28-22. The Alumni, made up of past stars put up a grand battle only to have the younger boys eke out a win. The combination of Billy Clarke and McArdle proved the downfall of the Alumni.

In the last period the Alumni made a final drive which just fell short of a glorious victory. They were aided by Galligan and the Tripp twins and brought the score to within two points of a tie, but the Millmen drew away on a final spurt and the contest was decidedly in favor of the Tech team.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. C. E.

The Tech basketeers played its first scheduled game against the Rhode Island College of Education. The Millmen outplayed the visitors in every department of the game winning by a 50-17 score. The Tech men put on a fine display of shooting and passing to take a commanding lead in the first half. Clarke with 20 points led the scorers. Clark, Crowley and McArdle came in close seconds with 10 points apiece.

N. B. T. S. — Lowell Textile

Journeying to Lowell, the Tech squad took an 80-29 trouncing. The Lowell team proved far superior to the Millmen. The smooth passing and accurate shooting of the home team sunk the visitors before they had a chance to see what was happening. The Millmen in spite of the tremendous handicap put up a stubborn fight, but could not penetrate into the opponents' territory. Ralph Clark and Crowley were the Whalers' leading scorers while Athaneas and Savard scored 38 and 21 points respectively for their team.

N. B. T. S. — St. John's Prep

Returning from Lowell, Tech basketeers played St. John's Prep, its second game in successive nights. The Millmen were defeated 35-23. Aided by some fine shooting on the part of MacDermott, St. John led by a wide margin at the end of the first half. The visitors put on a strong rally in the second half with Clarke and McArdle showing the way but the lead established by the home team proved too large an obstacle to overcome.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

Vocational overwhelmed Textile 48-20 in the first battle of the season between the rivals for honors of the Textile gymnasium. The Trade school started slowly but opened up a big lead before the end of the first half and in the last two periods, the Tech team was buried under an avalanche of baskets. The Millmen fought hard all the way but never had a chance when the fast passing Voke lads hit their stride. Ralph Clark was leading scorer with Billy Clarke playing a fine defensive game.

N. B. T. S. — Becker College

A hard fighting Tech squad again went down to defeat at the hands of the Becker quintet in a slashing game. The one-sided score 45-23 did not

lessen the spirit of the boys who fought right up to the final whistle. Tech got away to a poor start on account of the slippery floor and never had a chance to break even, but managed to give the home team a good run for their money. Taylor and Allen played a fine game for the winners while Billy Clarke and Crowley of the Whaling city aggregation starred for the losers.

N. B. T. S. — Bryant Stratton

The Millmen travelled to Providence to receive another setback, this time at the hands of the Bryant Stratton business five. The Tech team were the victims of circumstances and the home team made the best of it. After the first period the Tech team didn't have a chance. The Indians scalped all the Millmen in sight. The final score being 52-17. Clarke played his usual strong game for Textile with Swanson leading the Stratton men.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Tech

The Tech basketeers won their second game of the season at the expense of Durfee Textile by a 30-24 score at the Millmens' home floor. At the end of the first quarter Durfee led by the score of 6-1. The local squad later took the lead after Billy Clarke and Crowley had sunk two baskets apiece and were never headed thruout the remainder of the game. The defensive work of Clarke and Williams was outstanding while Crowley lead the scorers with 11 points. Billy Clarke was a close second with 10 points.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. C. E.

New Bedford Textile Basketeers broke into the winning column again when they travelled to Providence to play Rhode Island College of Education. The score was 51-26 and the results were mixed with a few scrimmages on account of the referee's leniency. The Whalers took lead after the first period and they were never in danger of being headed. Joe Crowley led the scorers with 23 points.

N. B. T. S. — Vocational

Vocational made it two straight over Tech and swept the annual series trouncing the Millmen 39-18. It was a fast rough game with Williams and Janis exchanging blows.

It was a rather heated battle all the way, altho the Trade school was always in the lead and held a 21-9 advantage at the half. Tech threatened in the first few minutes of the third period but lost Billy Clarke, Crowley and Ralph Clark on fouls. From this point on it was a one-sided affair with the winners rapidly piling up a lead. McArdle played a nice game for the Millmen.

N. B. T. S. — Becker.

Becker Business five defeated Tech 53-49 in a spirited game with the outcome undecided until the final whistle. At the beginning of the game Becker scored 10 points before the Millmen had a chance to get started, and at the end of the quarter the Worcester team was leading 17-9. During the second quarter the local team found the hoop frequently enough to climb up to within three points of the winners. Crowley was the main factor thruout the game scoring 23 points. Taylor for the visitors was a close second with 22 points.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. C. P.

Tech basketeers defeated R. I. C. P. 45-38 on the losers home floor. Crowley was high scorer with 24 points for the winners. Ruggers was high scorer for the losers with 26 points.

The game was fastly played and Tech had the better of the play. They took lead at the very beginning and held it thruout the game. The score was 19-16 in the Millmen's favor at the half and they increased their lead in the second half so they had no worry during the remainder of the game.

N. B. T. S. — Bryant-Stratton

The Millmen lost their second game of the season to Bryant-Stratton the Providence school winning 48-35. The visitors were never headed. They took an early lead when their center Collison went on a scoring spree. He accounted for 16 points. Joe Crowley's play was the one bright spot on the Textile team. He led the Tech attack with 10 points. Billy Clarke played a fine defensive game.

N. B. T. S. — Durfee Tech

Durfee Tech defeated New Bedford Tech in the second game of the season at Fall River 43-29. The game started as a walk away for Fall River but later developed into a closely played match as the Whalers put on a spirited rally in the final quarter, after the winners had sent in several substitutes.

With Joe Crowley and Ralph Clark showing the way scoring 11 points and 13 points respectively. The Whalers entered the second half at a 30-5 disadvantage and managed to pile up 24 points while Fall River scored 13 points. Billy Clarke played a fine defensive game.

N. B. T. S. — R. I. C. P.

The Tech basketball team brought its season to a close by winning the last game at the expense of The Rhode Island College of Pharmacy. It was a fast game all the way with the home team holding the lead.

The future pharmacists put up a good fight in the first half, but seemed to have lost heart in the second half. Crowley with 12 points led the winners while Ruggers scored 11. McArdle and Williams played a fine defensive game. Billy Clarke's floorwork was superb.

HIGHLIGHTS OF VARIOUS TRIPS

Why did Gobeil try to use the pool table for a bed at Lowell?

Where was Dave York at two o'clock in the morning when his car was parked in front of a strange house.

The game of Red Dog and Ralph Clark's bucking the pot at Lowell.

Six o'clock in the morning and still going strong. (Party at Lowell).

York and Clarke battling over the blond waitress at Uxbridge. Results, York tipped the waitress.

Why was Szulick such an interested bystander at Uxbridge?

The members of the basketball team found the frat house at Lowell pretty rocky.

The morning after the night before at Lowell.

Pass those guys, Dave. Pass em!

Why couldn't the team see the basket at St. John's?

St. John's — Beans and baloney.

1st Vocational game—1st Riot!

2nd Vocational game—2nd Riot!

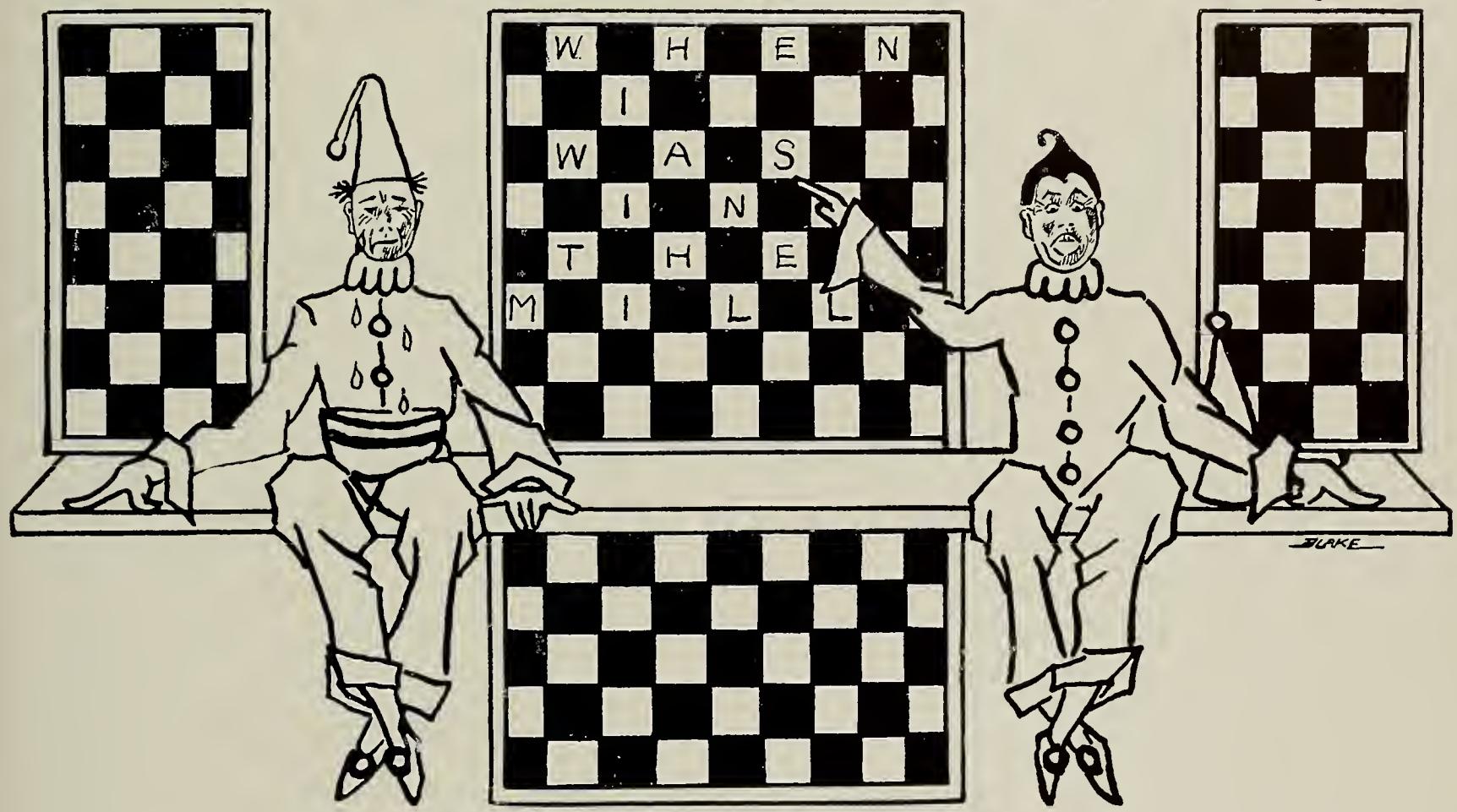
I wouldn't hit you Williams. Bam. œæ*!??*!

McArdle's grudge with a good referee.

Coach Szulicks' case of nerves when on the bench.



JOKES



SPRING FEVER

The first warm day—
Everyone frowned—
Cars outside
Tops turned down!

Said he "It's worth it!
I'll take the chance
Spring—I know
Was made for romance".

His alibi planned—
But planned too soon.
Spellbound stood he—
When he heard the word "Co-ome"!

Unexcused read the slip
For that he must pay—
But—thought he
'Twas a glorious day

The end of the term
Oh, the points needed
But spring claimed those
When her call he heeded.

So when you're tempted
And crazy thoughts loom—
Think what to say
When you hear the word "Co-ome"!

At the army camp this summer Bryant was made the victim of many practical jokes and got so he trusted no one. One night while on guard duty the figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness:

Bryant—"HALT—Who goes there?"
Officer—"Major Moses".

Bryant—(suspecting another joke) "Advance Major Moses and give the Ten Commandments."

1st Chambermaid—"Oh Katie, you should have seen the side show last night. There was a guy with a battleship tattooed on his chest.

2nd Chambermaid—"Well that's nothing I've been carrying a vessel on my arm since I was a kid.

Ray—"Hey Mac! Who was at Miriam's party last night?"
Mac—"Oh, most of the Phi Psi boys and a few invited guests."

The "TEXTILE GOOSE" says a coed can collect a score of frat emblems and still be weak on her pins.

Malick—"Let's get married or something."
Ruthy—"We'll get married or nothing."

Mary had a little Dress,
A dainty bit and airy,
It didn't show the dirt a bit.
But gee! how it showed Mary.

Gobeil—There's an awful lot of girls stuck on me.

Munroe—Yes, they must be an awful lot.

Kissing a girl just because she expects you to is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

After an eloquent sermon on the Ten Commandments, the minister asked the Sunday School Class a question in order to ascertain if the children knew the penalty of sin.

"Now tell me" he said, "where do girls and boys go when they are naughty?"

"Out by the park grounds," said little Jimmy Glue.

Miriam—"I heard Howard has been taking her out to supper every nite."

Lill—"Yes I heard that she's fed up on him."

A Nice Clean Story

She was a buxom sophisticated lass, knowing that the moon was made of green cheese and that applesauce went a long way.

He was a slim, different creature, unaware that it wasn't Tuesday, and crochet needles didn't croak.

She smiled.

He shied.

She seized him and said, "Let's be nasty."

So they threw mud at the city hall.

Jimmie:—"You must spend a lot on lip stick."

Gertie:—"That's right, rub it in."

If our soccer team had a line as good as some of the coeds we would never have lost a game.

She:—"Stop! Stop!"

He:—"What do you think you are a telegram."

Mr. Busby:—"Name three articles that contain starch."

Munroe:—"Two cuffs and a collar."

Warner: (sightseeing in Washington) — "Now when are we going to see the red tape?"

Howard:—"Do you know the difference between right and wrong?"

Mabel:—"No".

Howard:—"How about a date for tonight?"

Edith:—"That's a nifty tie Cohen has on."

Ruth:—"Yes, I'd like to have a dress made of it."

Crompton:—"How do you spell mule."

Elmer:—"M—l—e."

Crompton:—"That isn't right; you left something out."

Elmer:—"Yes, I left you out."

A girl's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Steve:—"Every time I look into your eyes, my darling, I want to teach them the language of love."

Muriel:—"Well I'm sure you'll find them very willing pupils."

Traffic Cop:—"Use your noodle, boy, use your noodle!"

Bubbles:—"My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car!"

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the darned thing back.

Boss:—"Yes I want an office boy. Do you smoke?"

Chase:—"No thank you Sir, but I don't mind having an ice cream cone."

York:—"Do you sell no-knock gas here?"

Serviceman:—"Yes Sir! Yes Sir."

York:—"Well rub some on my knees will you?"

Statia:—"When I start laughing I'm good for an hour."

Brody:—"Allright, I'll be back at the end of the hour."

Mr. Crompton: — "Williams — What would you do if the pressure gauge read 165 lbs. and the safety valve was supposed to blow at 100 lbs.

Williams:—"I'd run like H—I".

Mr. Holt:—"Kuczewski, when are you going to work."

Voice from rear: — "When he gets out of school."

"Here", said the salesman, "is a pair of pajamas you will never wear out."

Mr. Brooks:—"URR - URR They are rather loud for street wear."

Lil:—"You would be a good dancer but for two things."

Demi:—"What are they?"

Lil:—"Your feet."

I don't care much for this school girl complexion", said Dave York, "after tipping the blond waitress at Uxbridge as he brushed off his lapel."

Coed:—"And can I wear this coat in the rain without hurting it?"

Salesman:—"Did you ever hear of a muskrat carrying an umbrella?"

Mrs. Acomb:—"Do you feel like a cup of tea?"

Mr. Acomb:—"Of course not. Do I look like one?"

A Morning in the Lab (1933)

- 8.30—Roll Call (Munroe Stumbles In).
- 8.31—Williams starts squawking.
- 8.35—Mr. Busby starts things going.
- 8.45—McArdle differs and argument starts.
- 9.15—Still arguing (whole class entered).
- 9.36—Lague gets caught in a sure bet.
- 9.37—Recess—(Pie Time).
- 9.45—15 minutes of agony by Malick.
- 10 A.M.—All is well.
- 10.15—2nd year class comes from lecture.
- 10.16—All desks locked (Heinser is around)
- 10.30—Someone takes Williams' beaker.
- 10.45—Gobby disappears for morning date.
- 11 A. M.—Mr. Brooks entertains with jokes.
- 11.05—Mr. Brooks explains them
- 11.06—No one laughs so he leaves lab.
- 11.20—Polo Game (English vs. Irish).
- 11.30—Game ends in a rough house.
- 11.31—Williams gets sore and goes home.
- 11.45—Everyone washes up (except York.)
- 11.55—Discuss morning's work (3 words).
- 11.59—General check up on lock numbers.
- 12 P. M.—WHO'S GOT A SMOKE?

Geyer and Roessle, traveling together went to a hotel. They both took a bath before retiring.

Roessle:—"Gee, Geyer, how dirty you are".

Geyer:—"Well what do you expect I'm 3 years older than you are."

Whenever Mr. Crompton goes fishing he always takes Ponte along, because the doctor said Ponte had worms.

Heinser is a man of few words, but he uses those few words too darned often.

Dupre stopped his car and the car behind ran into him.

Other driver:—"I'm sorry," said the other driver, "but I didn't see your hand out."

Dupre:—"If you didn't see my car, how did you expect to see my hand?"

Myrtle thinks Warner is a watch factory because he just holds hands and makes faces.

Mildred:—"Please, Mac; let's walk I'm too tired to take a cab."

Mr. Elmer Yosefek
Sing Sing Prison
Dear Sir:

In answer to your inquiry to this department, we take pleasure in advising you that June 28, 1949 falls on a Thursday.

Now children we will play some games.
"Oh! goody Professor Ghandi let's play drop the handkerchief."

Hall:—"Someone threw a cowardly egg at me."

Gatonska:—"What is a cowardly egg?"
Hall:—"One that hits you and then runs."

Frodyma:—"Did you take a bath last night?"

Cierpial:—"I didn't know there was one missing."

Mrs. Busby:—"Daughter, why don't you play like your brother. He isn't making any noise."

Daughter:—"Of course he isn't that is our game, and he is Papa coming home late."

"Dick, you say you can't stop the car."
Lewis:—"That's alright there's no place to park here anyway."

Roger:—"Believe me I pick my friends."
Florence:—"Yes, to pieces."

Clarke:—"How are you today."
Mr. Brooks:—"Oh! I can't kick."
Clarke:—"I thought you were sick."
Mr. Brooks:—"I am—I got the gout."

Mr. Busby:—"I see they are going to make beakers square."

Mr. Weymouth:—"Why."

Mr. Busby:—"Because they are not safe to leave round."

Mrs. Walton: (Hearing a racket in the hall)—"What are you up to now, Bill?"

Mr. Walton: (Feebly)—"I'm not up to anything, I just fell downstairs."

Jones:—"Ha, Ha! I saw you making love to your wife last night. Why don't you pull down the shades?"

Smith:—"Ha, Ha, yourself. I wasn't home last night."

Mr. Manning:—"What! You want more money. I gave you five dollars yesterday."

Mrs. Manning:—"Yes dear, but I bought a new hat with it."

Mr. Manning:—"Good Heavens! Does money go to your head like that?"

Doctor:—"What kind of a nurse do you want?"

Mr. Gourley:—"Did you wire my wife?"

Doctor:—"Yes sir, we did."

Mr. Gourley:—"Then a homely nurse will do."

Warner:—"Did you ever see the sunrise?"

Hanson:—"Yes, but I'm in too much of a hurry to get in to pay any attention to it."

Dot:—"So you have seen mother, darling. Did she behave like a lamb?"

Billy:—"Absolutely! Every time I spoke she said—BAH!"

Helen:—"Oh! I am the flower of the family alright."

Red:—"I wonder if that's what your brother meant when he said you were a blooming idiot."

"Now that we are married how do you think I will strike your mother?"

Edith:—"Good gracious your not going to begin abusing mother right away, are you?"

Mr. Broadfoot: — "What causes dark brown stains?"

Mikus:—"Terbacker juice, Sir."



The day was warm, the air was bum,
The boys all waited for William's "Come".

TEXTILE BREVITIES

The coeds wonder how Gene Kuczewski curls his hair.

They probably got that saying, "You Can't Judge A Book By The Cover" from looking at Statia.

It seems impossible that a mere "SLIP" would cause a turmoil in one's life like it has Jimmie Lague's. How about it Jimmie?

Warner has two ambitions in life. 1. To have a date with Myrtle and the other to have another date with Myrtle.

Let's hope "Tubby" is always as true as he is supposed to have been to his faded "Summer's Love".

We wonder if the motorman on the last Fairhaven Car misses Mac's steady companionship this term.

Has Ray Williams ever been sorry for letting a certain pal take his girl home from the dance.

It may have been some girls "NO" that changed Charlie Hanson from a ladies' man to a "drug store cowboy".

The composer of that song "*You Got Me in the Palm of your Hand*" must have got the inspiration from Gobeil.

There isn't any Justice when a fellow's best girl gets a job out of town and he hasn't got his car registered. Ask Billy he knows.

Demi certainly makes great use of the reference room especially on Wednesday afternoon. See Lillian for further information.

Variety is the spice of life isn't it, Dave. Remember Lowell and the two cute little girls? Ha! Ha!

If Ruthy plays Malick like she does the piano, Malick must take an awful beating.

As Ripley would say "Believe it or Not" Mikus once had a date.

A man must be pretty bad to have his face slapped. Don't blush, Brody. We wonder if she is a sailor's sweetheart, Barney?

Don't "Wanda" too far Frodyma.

Why didn't you bring the Unknown Boy Friend to the basketball games, Edith?

The walk home isn't so bad when you have two nice young men accompanying you is it, Ruth?

Cierpial:—"I can't keep anything on my stomach."

Mr. Walton:—"Why don't you try bolting down your meals."

Traffic Cop to Girl:—"Where's the fire?"

Fair Speeder:—"In your eyes, you great, big, gorgeous patrolman."

Mr. Holden's Daughter: — "Mommer, what becomes of an auto when it gets too old to run anymore?"

Mrs. Holden: — "Why somebody sells it to your father, dearie, for a used car as good as new."

Dry Goods Clerk:—"Can't I show you something in green?"

Cohen:—"Vot! Are you crazy? Do I look IRISH?"

Mikus:—"Well Mr. Brooks how did you find things in India?"

Mr. Brooks:—"Fine and Ghandi." Ur Ur.

Warner:—"Sure, I run things at my house."

Myrtle:—"He means the lawn mower, vacuum, and errands."

Tubby Munroe entered the office of a concern and addressing the President:

Munroe:—"Have you got an opening for a bright young man?"

President:—"Yes, right behind you and put the door in it when you leave."

Mac:—"How late were you for the party last night?"

Ray:—"Oh! about six drinks."

Ponte:—"Do you think we can make a kiss last an hour?"

Aryletha:—"An hour? I just gave you one that will last all night."

It is said that opposite Poles attract one another. Perhaps that is why we see Yosefek in the North End of the City so often.

We all remember the day that Mr. Crompton made a "Ripping Success" in the Mechanical Dept.

Dot:—"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

Billy:—"Oh! any given amount."

Hiller:—"Sorry I'm late, but I sprained my ankle."

Mr. Broadfoot:—"Oh! another lame excuse."

THEY SAY THAT - - -

By H. W.

Billy Clarke used the "script" system of payment long before Roosevelt entered the White House.

DeMarest eagerly awaits the repeal of the prohibition amendment — so that he may do more acting and less talking.

Cohen in his sophomore year was told there was money in the quick turnover of cars.

Lague enjoys thinking of what he might have done more than what he knows how to do.

Ponte is guilty of murder—he kills the English language.

McArdle is the nuts—and warm at that.

Gatonska is like the combination of the Great Wall of China and a mule—very thick and always kicking.

Ink wells grow in coat pockets.

Co-eds are designing women.

Distance lends enchantment—Ohio should be far enough away, Statia.

Class examples of advertising—

Hanson—Ivory Soap—99.44% pure.

Delano—Murad—Be nonchalant.

Ruth Viera—Woodbury soap—The skin you love to touch.

York—Crisco—Fat in the can.

Bates—Camels and Chesterfields—I'd walk a mile for a camel—they satisfy.

Williams—Herpecide Hair Tonic—Herpecide will save it.

Things I never knoodle now—

The Hall of Fame is not named Gordon.

There was a spring flower named Kuczewski.

Warner is not really conceited.

Sullivan is not a French name.

Munroe was not married after all.

Mikus has been awake.

Gentilhomme can play the piano.

That the Morris Plan is not a bank.

Lague was going into the florist business featuring in red-ferns.

Brody is a family man—he furnishes homes.

Hynes is the most even tempered fellow in the class—always sore.

That Einstein's theory is used for reducing salaries.

A cut in the basketball squad means the managers cut.

If you lose your glasses you can not teach steam.

That Frodyma is "God's" gift to women — but as Ripley would say "Believe it or not."

That Textile is a "rest home".

A LITTLE OF "SLAM" —

By C. W.

When will H. B. grow up and act like a man (give him the benefit of any doubts) when he is with a lady in a downtown eating place in the presence of respectable people?

Do we all remember a threat made by G. H. to get a certain gang? I hear that they got him! Ha, Ha.

Someone said the truth hurts B. C. more than he cares to admit.

"D" enlisted the services of "K" to dig up the past of certain friends. As a result his own past has been well aired. One incident I hope no one ever finds out about the time he tried to show how a swan dive can be executed in 6 or 8 inches of water. And another one I wish shall never be mentioned is his using a bandaged head to gain sympathy of a member of the fair sex and finally getting a date.

J. P. has been called the big shot in a small town (all noise but no explosion).

I wonder if "G" knows how his best pal gave him the double cross? ta-ta.

We wish H. B. a lot of luck in his dangerous career. He goes heavy for home-wrecking they say.

Why does one certain fellow insist on going over his souvenirs every once in a while.

I hope no one ever forgets the red letter day when "D" left school and went home before he got mad. There was peace immediately after he left.

Why can't a certain member see any other member going out with one of his girl acquaintances without passing remarks? Jealous maybe.

Some day we may square ourselves with A. M. for taking unfair advantage of the opportunity afforded him. Does "R" know all about "F"?

It seems "J" got put down for squealing.

What blackguard denied guilt in a certain robbery shortly after causing a "smell" about a raid on him.

When will H and F learn some people never forget nor forgive? It pays to be human.

They say "D" never loses his temper. It is a wonder how his racquet stands the abuse after each little set up shot that "D" so often misses.

They say that B. C. proves that "When the cat is away the mice will play".

Why did C. B. A. and A play a dirty, dirty trick on "D".

What is so secret about rubies, Al?

What two swell heads are being made smaller all along?



HOROSCOPE

NAME	APPEARANCE	HOBBY
Howard S. Bates	Dapper	Dames
William Bergeron	Robust	Taking Mother to Boston
Louis Brody	Promotor	Bargain Sales
Leon J. Cierpial	Shop-worn	Being helpful
William T. Clarke	Fickle	Chiseling
Barney Cohen	Pugilistic	Being Lou's Chauffeur
Stephen C. L. Delano	Nonchalant	Being Delano
R. Alfred DeMarest	Husky	Being Busy
John Frodyma	Rustic	Offering assistance
Henry Gatonska	Rebellious	Hoarding
Roger J. Gentilhomme	Stately	Chasing business
Fred N. Geyer	Dignified	Being respectable
Norman B. Gobeil	Indifferent	Getting the Nash
Gordon K. Hall	Vicious	Imitating
Charles F. Hanson	Serious	Sleeping in lectures
Thomas Hynes	Military	Slide rule
Kasimierz Kiluk	Retiring	Wrecking lathes
Eugene J. Kuczewski	Nice	Cutting cards
James C. Lague	Jolly	Eating
Albert Malick	Nosey	Making money
William F. McArdle	Grappler	Being sarcastic
Frank J. Mikus	Inquisitive	Questions
Edith A. Morris	Neat	Giving advice
John F. Munroe, Jr.	Dogmatic	Telling the Profs
John V. Ponte	Insipid	Telling teacher
Alfons U. Roessle	Fragile	Making gears
Statia Strahoska	Cherub	Anything sweet
Edward H. Sullivan	Impassionate	Making people wait
Ruth A. Viera	Winsome	Making um take notice
Raymond C. Warner	A big shot	Being boss
Raymond H. Williams	Sly	Squawking
David E. York	Huge	Making wrecks
Stanislaw Yozefek	Belligerent	Scrappling

HOROSCOPE

NICKNAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Batesy	To know dames	Hey you ???!***::
Bergie	To be an inventor	Well I do this
Lou	To be a man	You can't do that
Chips	To inherit the shop	Why don't you?
Billy	Land a soft job	Gotta butt?
Ceaser	Own chain stores	Did I laff?
Mug	Retire soon	Hey you Mug
Demi	Redheads	Don't screw up the details
Johnny	Run a mill	Now I think
Honey	To leave home	(Censored)
Roge	To be a musician	Fine
Freddy	Be a grandfather	Did you hear the baron?
Gobby	Get a B. S.	Betcha
Gordie	To be noticed	What I won't do
Charlie	Become famous	I know that's so
Uncle Tom	Be a general	All right
Kilum	To be a mechanic	(Silence is Golden)
Alice	To be a success	I don't know
Jimmie	To become a pitcher	For Crying out loud
Al	Ride in a Buick	Did you hear Ruthie?
Mac	Win a dispute	Well why don't you?
Mike	Be a danseuse	What's that for?
Edie	To supervise	Blurp Blurp
Tubby	Get married	You're all wet
Pontie	To learn soccer	Mr. Smith said
Al	Become a scholar	Yawsa
Chin-chin	Own a sweet shoppe	Don't say that
Ed	Own a book store	What numbers?
Ruthie	Make sweet things	Oh! Yeah!
Ray	To be somebody	I'm telling you
Dinger	To date Millie	I resent that
Dave	Waitresses	How about gas?
Elmer	Get out of NBTS	Smack Ya!

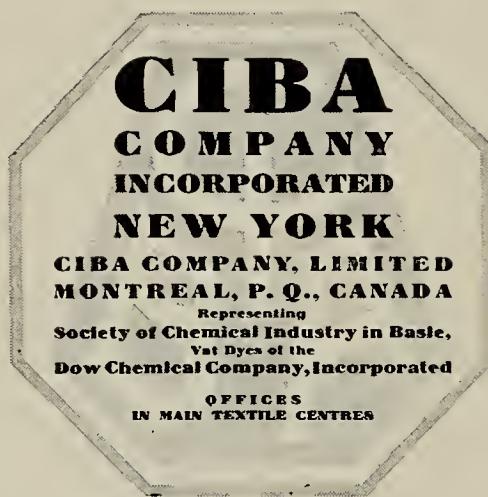
OUR SUPERLATIVES

Tallest	David York
Shortest	Frank Mikus
Fattest	John Munroe
Youngest	Frank Mikus
Oldest	John Frodyma
Most Versatile	Norman Gobeil
Most Dignified	Charles Hanson
Most Musical	Roger Gentilhomme
Meekest	Eugene Kucewski
Noisest	Albert Malick
Quietest	Eugene Kuczewski
Clumsiest	William McArdle
Jolliest	Louis Brody
Most Industrious	Raymond Warner
Most Athletic	William Clarke
Most Conscientious	James Lague

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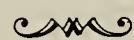


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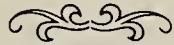
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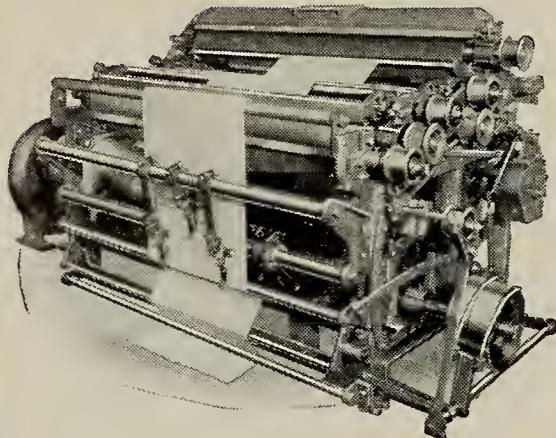


NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

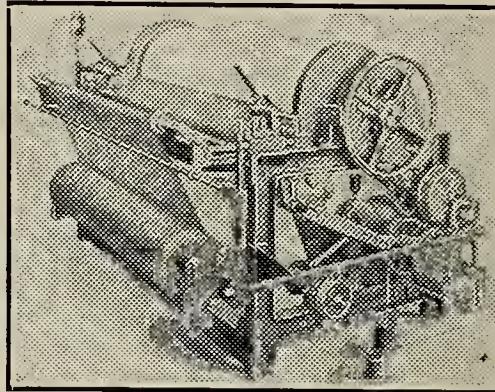


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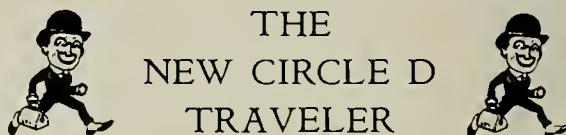
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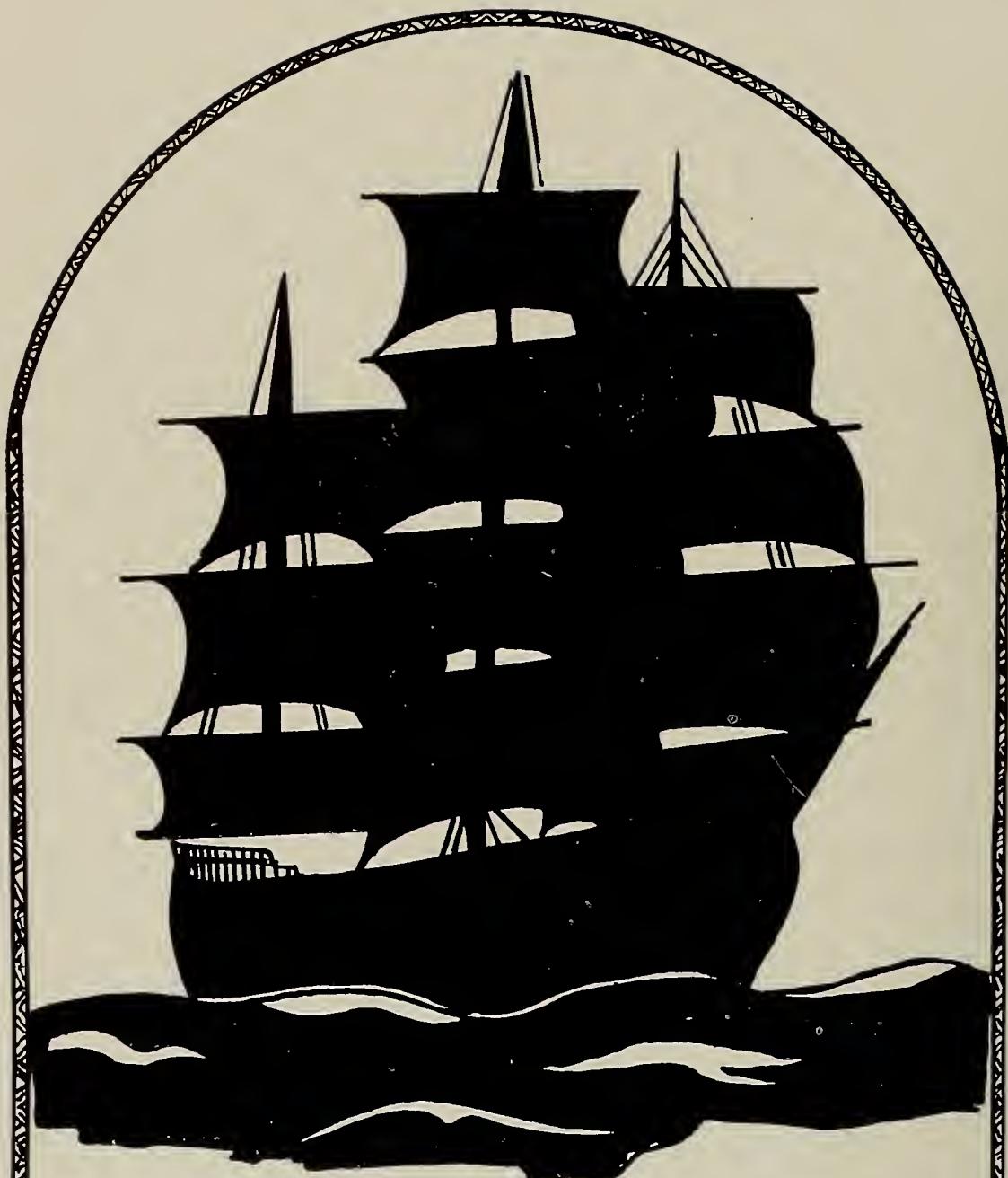
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